PRICE ONE CENT.

A DAISY

We Have Reference to Our New Eseball Bulletin.

"The Evening World" Will Put It Up in a Day or Two.

And Every Baseball Enthusiast Will Go Wild With Delight.

A Triumph of Mechanical Skill and Ingenuity.

Interesting Details About the Novel Features of the New Device.

THE EVENING WORLD has in store a very agreeable surprise for the thousands of people who daily watch the baseball games as played on the ministure ball field in front of THE EVENING WORLD office.

The surprise is a new and perfected Baseball Bulletin Board, with many startling and unique features. It will be immense, both in point of size and manipulation. It will be twelve feet square, more than double the size of the board on which the game is now played.

This measurement does not include the head-board or the mounting of the ministure field, so when it is set up in position it will cover a space about fifteen feet square.

A WHITE BACKGEOUND.

The background-will be white, as it has been demonstrated by experiments made during the past few weeks that the disks and other movable things on the board can be seen more plainly on a white ground than any other.

There are many elever mechanisms connected with the board, which will be described at length. A number of inventors have been at work perfecting bulletin boards' ever since the first Evening World board was mounted, and many plans and suggestions have been made and considered.

THE FINEST YET PRODUCED. The new board is by far the simplest and yet the most perfect of any that have been proposed. This board has been thoroughly patented, and so Evening World observers will have the exclusive view of it in this

Chief among the new features of the perfected board is what is known as the hollow base line. Ten feet away from the board this looks like merely a parrow strip of black on the white ground. But it is in reality a very ingenious piece of mechanism and is sure to

bring down the house. On the face of the board there are three strips of wood so constructed and put together that only a narrow slit is visible even

on close inspection. Behind this slit is a hollow space about half an inch square. This incloses the diamond, running from home plate to first base, to second, to third and home again, making sort of a continuous conduit.

ISN'T THIS INGENIOUS?

Inside the hollow space will be three endless strings. Just below the diamond, which will be 3 feet 9 inches from base to base, there will be a system of three little pulleys on each side. The cords, which encircle the bases through the conduit, will cross at the

home plate and pass around the pulleys on each side of the board. Each of these strings will have attached to them a small block of wood or bobbin, from which will protrude asmall screw. The screw will be small enough to go through the slits, while the little blocks of wood go out of sight through the conduit.

Large zinc disks with numbers on, indicating a player, can be attached to the small serew. Then by simply turning round the pulleys the disks can move in any direction. VERY CONVENIENT CONTRIVANCE.

Thus will the men run the bases, and there will be no shifting of pegs from base to base as heretofore, or a wholesale gathering up of pegs should the bases be filled and a home run be made. This has always been an objectionable feature, for the manipulator of the old board often covers from view the very things that the crowd most desires to

Now, by the new arrangement, a few turns round the pulley will send a man whizzing to first base, just exactly as if the disk had legs and was running.

For instance, suppose a man should be caught off tase and was being run down. The bobbin could be manipulated in such a mapper as to show all these plays, and the game can thus be made exceedingly interesting.

There will also be an umpire on the new board, so the crowd can vent its spite against that poor unfortunate just the same as if he were flesh and blood.

A PRESTO CHANGE. Next in importance comes the shifting of the fielders. This is a very tedious and irksome job as manipulated at present. The operator has to pull down the pegs, put them

into a basket, and then put up the other pegs in the positions they belong. Besides, the operator sometimes getbehind his inning, and then there is a dis-

agreeable hastening of plays that mystifies onlookers and leaves them in doubt as to just how the inning has been played. By the new system all this is remedied.

Fielders and positions are changed like a flash by a simple and ingenious contriv-

This is how it is done: Behind the huge board there is a number of long strips of wood. Holes are cut in the board proper at the points were the fielders are placed.

Where the fielders are placed are slots about six inches wide to admit of the easy sliding plaint.

from even the appearance of firting with the girls along the route.

The men gave in after much heaitation and apologized to Mrs. Whipple, of 55 Concord street, and her daughters, who made the complaint.

small blocks of wood.

HOW THE CARDS ARE FIXED. When the batting order is received from

the ball grounds the fielders are placed in position. The cards bearing their numbers are put in the slot at the back of the board and held in position by the little blocks of wood. So Gore, of New York, who plays A Sydney Dry Goods Man Gone with His And Not Only Was the Execucentre field and is generally the first batter will be No. 1. That number on a red disk will show through the hole. So it will be with the rest of the players. The blue numbers, indicating the opposing club's fielders, will be placed above the home club's fielders but out of sight.

As soon as the New York's inning is concluded a lever at the bottom of the board is moved, and all of the opposing club's fielders' numbers slide into view.

The change can be made in less than a second. There will be no shifting of pegs and numbers, simply the moving of a small ever and presto! change!

Next comes an arrangement which does tway with putting up pegs with which to mark the runs. This is done by a very simple mechanism, which is as clever as the other portions of the working machinery.

NEW ARBANGEMENT FOR BUNS. A large hole, about a foot in diameter, is

cut on either side of the board at the ton Behind this hole and fixed over it will be fastened an arrangement something like a patent shade roller in its appearance and workings.

Numbers from one to twenty, in red or blue, according to the side it represents, are painted on a roll of canvas, which will work on the roller.

This will be worked by a lever also. simple pull will show that one run has been made. Two, three or four pulls will show a corresponding number of runs.

Below the space reserved for the marking of runs will be three holes, each about six inches in diameter.

"OUTS " INGENIOUSLY SHOWN. These will be for the outs, and will be worked by a device similar to the one used in changing the fielding positions. One side will show red disks and the other blue. There will be no numbers, but when the lever is pulled down so as to cover one space it will be known that there is one out.

Below these spaces will be the spaces for he names of the teams, their positions and batting order. The name will be larger, however, than these on the old board, and will be ead easily from a distance.

Below these, as on the old board, will be space for the plays. Changes and additions have been made in this feature, too, and they are such that the spactator will be enabled to see at a glance the number of base hits. stolen bases, home runs and other interesting bits of the score that have been made during any part of the game. These are the plays that will be recorded : Base-hits, single, double and triple, home runs, sacrifice hits, bases on balls, double plays, stolen bases, flied out, fouled out, struck out and errors.

MORE INNOVATIONS. An innovation will be made in the keeping of base hits. The pegs will be black and numbered from one to twenty. A complete record of base bits and stolen bases will be kept from the start of the game to the finish. There will be no more chalk used in markthe runs. Cards with

painted thereon will be hung in the spaces of the score by innings, the operator adjusting them with a long stick.

LOTS OF PARAPHERNALIA. There is a chest about six feet long by two feet wide and deep which is full of the paraphernalia which is necessary to run the new

The board will be placed quite high from the sidewalk, and a full view will be obtained of it from all available points. The operators will not obstruct the view, as everything. save the recording of base hits, &c., will be worked by lever or spring.

READY FOR MISHAPS. The board is all ready for use and is being practised upon in order that there may be no hindrance or breakdown. Should any accident happen from any unforeseen circumstance the board can be worked as usual by the old peg system.

Holes have been placed as on the old board, so that in any event the game cannot be stopped.

complete, and the game, as seen from its fie'd, will be just as plain and clear to the spectator as though he were watching the

live players. THAT HOLLOW BASE LINE. The new hollow base line system is one of the most ingenious things ever invented and patented, and it will surely delight the thousands who will watch its workings on

the first day. The board will be placed in position very soon. It is now awaiting transportation from the shop of the builder, and THE EVENING World man, who saw it yesterday afternoon, can only say, as every one else is sure to may, 'It's a dandy."

WHERE IS BENJAMIN NOW?

A Bridegport Man and Maiden Would Much Like to Know.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 31 .- Leroy Beramin, a loquacious drummer, has been stopping it the Golden Hill Hotel for some weeks. He became enamored of a pretty domestic He became enamored of a pretty domestic ving with August Lieberum, of the large furture wholesale house of Lieberum Bros.
Benjamin offered marriage to the maiden and as accepted. He made a favorable impression pon Mr. Lieberum and on Monday he borrowed 150 from him, stating that he expected a check he next day. the next day. Benjamin has skipped. Mr. Lieberum is look-ing for him and the maiden is bathed in tears.

Filtring Conductors tiet Back.

Deacon Richardson's discharged conductors are back at work to-day on the Atlantic avenue cars, but they will in future studiously refrain

of a card of the same width within. On the long strip of wood, just below the holes, are continents APART. A DOUBLE HANGING.

H. W. Brandon's Plucky Australian Two Kentucky Murderers Swing from Wife in Search of Him.

Claim a Fortune Here.

Mrs. Brandon Arrives in New York Determined to Find Them or Die,

"I loved him, but he left me. He stole my two little girls. He may go, but I will hunt him until I find my children, if it takes until judgment day."

So said a comely young Australian woman to a reporter in the office of THE EVENING WORLD this morning.

She called to invoke the aid of this paper in search of her recreant husband, H. W. Brandon, from whom she has heard no word in three months. They were married in Sydney, Australia, ten years ago. Mrs, Brandon's maiden name was Riley,

and she has brothers in the dry goods trade and she has brothers in the dry goods trade who are among the wealthiest people there. Brandon was an energetic young business man in the retail dry goods trade when he met Miss Riley.

Four girls, resulted of the union, namely. Mabel, aged nine, Marcella, seven, Jennie, four and Nina, two.

A year ago Mr. Brandon claimed that his health was failing him. He sold out his various interests in Sydney and went to San Francisco, Cal.

From there he wrote to his wife, telling her to join him. She went, accompanied by her

From there he wrote to his wife, telling her to join him. She went, accompanied by her eldest brother, a bachelor, who could not bear to see his favorite sister travel alone with four small children to care for.

They arrived at their destination last November, and in San Francisco Mrs. Brandon opened a select boarding-house at 22 Fifth street. For a time her husband seemed perfectly contented.

Then he began to talk vaguely about relatives and friends, and about property that was coming to him in the East, and last New Year's Day, as Mrs. Brandon told it to the reporter this morning, he said to her

reporter this morning, he said to her abruptly: "I am going to New York to see about the estate my father left." His wife made no objection, and on the 4th of January last he left. San Francisco for New York, taking the eldest two girls with

Mrs. Brandon heard of his arrival here. He wrote her a letter from the Cosmo-olitan Hotel, and another one from 194 politan Hotel, and another one from 194 West Thirty-seventh street. In the second letter he said he was think-

In the second letter he said he was thinking of going to Wales.

She received one other letter from him dated at Taylor's Hotel in Jersey City.

That was about three months ago, and since then she has heard nothing of him.

Filled with aiarm for the safety of her children, the brave little woman finally disposed of her business in San Francisco and came here as stated. Her faithful brother and her two youngest children are with her.

"We arrived here almost six weeks ago." she said to the reporter this morning, "and since then my brother and I have searched night and day for my husband.

"We have learned that he is going under

night and day for my husband.

"We have learned that he is going under the name of Seely, but not much more.

"They remembered nothing of him at the Cosmopolutan Hotel, and at 104 West Thirty seventh street the landlady said he had stopped there only one week.

"The children were not with him then. The children were not with him then.

"A young lady, who said she lived in Eightieth street and claimed to be his nicce, Then can I not go to his room and wait

for him?' asked the visitor.
''' Not in my house." replied the lady,
'but you can wait in the parlor.'
''The girl went away in a huff, but called

again next evening when he was home and they went away in company.

"At the end of the week, the lady of the house made him give up his room, but she told me that her servant had seen him once since about six weeks ago on Broadway in company with the woman who claimed to be his niece, so I believe he is still in New York." said Mrs. Brandon.
"Did you inquire at Taylor's Hotel?" asked the reporter.

"Yes, but they knew nothing of him. He passed by the name of Seely in Thirty-seventh street, and he may have changed

his name in every place he stopped.

"But I will find him," she declared.

"Has he any relatives in this part of the

country?" was asked.
"I don't know. He told me that his father,
James Brandon, was once a prominent
merchant on Broadway and lived in

My busband said he was born in that city. He claimed to have a very wealthy old aunt in Brooklyn, who he said was dying, and it was to look after her property that he came on East.

came on East.

"Of course, I only know what he told me and I never doubted him," she replied,
Brandon, or Seely, is about forty two years old, rather good-looking, with a handsome dark-brown mustache and dresses faultlessly. The only mark by which he may be identified fully is a scar in the centre of the forebead, the trace of a wound he received once

by being thrown out of a buggy.

His wife is stopping in Brooklyn, and any information for her ab ut her husband may be sent in care of The Evening World.

The police of New York, Jersey and Brook. lyn have been notified and are on the lookout for Brandon.

He is something of a sport, and more than likely may be picked up some day at the race.

His wife is bound to have her children, and if he is wise he will come forward and meet the fa inful little woman who has traversed a

continent in search of him. WANTS THE OTHER \$46,000.

Contractor Sullivan Repudiates His Com-

promise with the City. Contractor John H. Sullivan, whose claim against the city for about \$125,000 for money withheld on his contract for regulating and grading Seventh avenue in 1870 was recently compromised at \$79,000, has repudiated the agreement.

The compromise was effected with the Board of Estimate and Apportionment by Sullivan's counsel John H. Strahan.

Sullivan to-day was tendered the money by Comptroller Myers, but refused to accept it. It is raid that the contractor has disagreed with his counsel as to the division of the \$70,000.

Baseball at Staten Island. Staten Island Cricket and Baseball Club vs. Crescent Athletic Club, at Livingston, S. L., this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

the Same Gallows.

tion a Double One,

Left His Wife in San Francisco to But Each of the Condemned Men Had Killed Two Victims.

> [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLS.] LOUISVILLE, Ky .. July 31 .- A double executi n took place here this morning. Charles Dilger and Harry Smart were

hanged on the same gallows.

The hanging took place at 6.05 this morn-Not only was the execution double, but

each of the condemned men had been guilty of a double murder Dilger's crime was committed in August of last year, when he killed two policemen.

Smart murdered Mesner Gre nand wite.

Smart murdered Mesner Gre nand wite.

There was bungling work at the handing.

Smart died almost instantly after the dropfell, but the noose slipped in Dilger's case and he hung with the rope caught over his chin and lower teeth.

He had to be pulled upon the scaffold again and was able to talk to the hangman while a new rope was being prepared.

new rope was being prepared.

The fact of the noose slipping he con strued as an indication that he ought not to Both men had stepped to the scaffold with

an air of great firmness, and Smart laughed as he took his place upon the trap. Dilger's second hanging took place at 6.09. DROWNED.BUT ONLY A TRAMP

ANOTHER OF THE RIVER'S DEAD TAKEN FROM THE WATER.

Found dround. Taken to the Morgue Buried in Potter's Field. So ends the last chapter of one man's life.

His previous history is unknown. A policeman standing on the pier at Sixtieth street and the East River last night saw the dead face look ng up at him from the water. It seemed to plead for assistance, help to

and, and be at rest forever. A boat was quickly procured, and the policemen and a longshoreman rowed out after the corpse, which was upright in the

The swift tide whirled it about again and was carrying it off down the river towards the

A storm of wind and rain came up, but still the policeman and his assistant kept on after the body, and finally captured it, while the lightning flashed and the thunder rolled. They had no easy task to regain the shore, but this they finally accomplished in safety. Under an old shed, by the light of a few longshoremen's lanterns, the policeman ex-amined his find.

It was the body of a tall, muscular-looking

man, whose right arm had been amputated close to the shoulder.

The body was thin and illy nourished, and it was plain to be seen that hunger as much

as anything eise drove the unfortunate to the water.
His clothing was old and tattered, all but his shors which were cheap but whole. His hair was black and grew long and kempt. He wore a black niustache and

gottee, but there was a growth of several days' beard upon his cheeks.

He was about thirty-five years old and town are submer_ed.

seemed to have led a hard life.

The bony was taken to the Morgue. There it was pinced in a rough time box awaiting removal to Potter's Field when an Evening WORLD reporter called this morning. Bob, Morgue-keeper White's assistant, said that no one had called to identify the re-I guess he had no friends," suggested the

"I guess he had no friends," suggested the reporter. "He looks like a tramp.

"Yes, poor devil," said Bob, "tolks would call him a tramp. I suppose, but he was not always so. He must have had a mother once. She loved him. Perhaps she is alive and loves him yet, and even now may be hoping against hope that she will hear from him. Who knows what drove him down and down until he sought the river for a reiuge.

"Yes, he was only a tramp, they'll say,

"Yes, he was only a tramp, they'll say, and who cares for a tramp?" and Bob replaced h: cover on the pine box and gruffly sighed, perhaps the only expression of sorrow the unfortunate corpse will receive.

If not identified to-day the body will be buried in Potter's Field to-morrow.

MAY SAVE CITY HALL PARK.

THE PUBLIC TO BE HEARD AGAINST THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING SCHEME,

Mayor Grant has recognized the right of the public to say whether or not the City Hall Park shall be sacrificed by the erectio of a mammoth municipal building thereon.

The unanimous condemnation by the press and public of the proposition to erect such a building in the park has had its effect, as is evibuilding in the park has had its effect, as is evidenced by a letter which the Mayor sent to the Board of tommissioners for the erection of the same, which held a meeting in the Comptroller's office at 3 r. M. yesterday.

In his letter the Mayor calls the attention of the Commission to the advisability or granting a hearing to the public, at which the views of all who desire to be heard may be obtained as to whether the City Hall Park should be used as a site for the building.

whether the city Hall rark should be used as a site for the building.

On motion of Comptroller Myers a public hearing was appointed to be held at the Mayor's office at 2 r. N. Sept. 4, and the date for the re-ception of competing pians was extended from Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
This practically means the death and burial of the project for crowding a monster public hi ing on the northeast side of City Hall Park.

JANITOR PENGALLY GONE WRONG,

His Employer Accuses Him of Playing the Races on Rent Collections.

William E. Pengally, janitor for the flats 411 to 417 St. Nichoias avenue, was a prisoner in the Harlem Court yesterday on a charge of larceny from the owner of the property, John D

Pengally was allowed to collect the rents from the tenants. Some time ago he got the racing fever and played all the money he could lay hands on. Mr. Smith says he found him out in doing this, but on promise of reformation forgave him and kept him in his employ.

On July 15 Pengally collected \$40 rent from Mr. W. B. Baker, of 417 St. Nicholas avenue, and lost it on the races. He was held for trial by Justice White. Pengally was allowed to collect, the rents from

2 O'CLOCK.

Serious Floods Caused by the Heavy

Downpour of Rain.

Rivers Overflow and Dams Are Swept

Away in New Jersey.

Negroes in Elizabeth Believed That

A Reservoir's Gates Thrown Open to Prevent Disaster.

Another Deluge Had Come.

Orange Valley Suffers, Perhaps, the Most Severely.

Considerable Destruction by Rain All Along the Hudson River.

The terrible fall of rain has deluged New Jersey the most severely. The fullest force of the pouring flood was along Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

All along the Hudson the torrent was profuse and in the towns and hamlets through these sections, and especially in the lower lying villages of New Jersey and through the Orange Mountain section of the State, it looked as if everything would be swept away. Dams and bridges were washed away or obliterated. Plainfield was one of the heaviest sufferers and the inmates of the elegant residences here and the farmers thought ominously of Johnstown, and the wild flavor the water made in the fated Conemaugh

Valley. Happily no lives were lost by freshets, though barns and outbuildings were in many instances swep! away.

DAMS GIVE WAT. Coddlington's Dam on Stony Brook yielded to the enormous pressure of water, and in its destruction the Green Valley Mills were exposed to imminent peril. All the cellars and first floors of stores in Somerset street are

flooded. Tier's Dam swollen to an angry torrent, poured into the street. More tuan three square miles of the

FLOOD AT FANWOOD. At Fanwood and Netherwood the water is three feet high in the streets, and people have had to betake themse ves to the upper

floors of their dwellings. The Raritan and Kahway rivers are fear fully swoilen. At Newark the ferocity of the rain was greater than ever occurred in that town. Pipes were burst, streets were town. Pipes were burst, streets were flooded, and there were washouts in pro-

flooded, and there were washouts
fusion on the railroads.
Great fears are entertained about the
Orange Water Reservoir dam, which was not
considered safe. Eppley Park has been
hearly ruined. It was laid out at an expenso of \$40,000 not long ago.

IN THE MOUNTAIN PASSES. The water roared through the mountain passes, the s reams being fed by the water that had burst through the dams. It tore down, carrying huge boulders and debris

H. O. Bowers was swept away while trying to cross the swollen liver in a boat. To or four persons were thought to be lost. no definite details are yet known of any loss of life. All the roads through the Orange Mountains are badly washed away. SEVERE BAINFALL.

The rainfall has been severe all along the The rainfall has been severe all along the Atlantic seaboard, Atlantic City being almost the only place to get off easily.

Block Island also escaped. The rain there was only two-hundredths of an inch. The rain poured down westerly from the coast to

the lake region.

No storm centre. There is no storm centre, as the rains, heavy as they mave been, were really local rains. There was a high barometer with the rain, which is unusual. The highest barometer on the coast was at Haite as, 30 24. At La Crosse, Wis., it was 30.22, Here

INCHES OF WATER. The rainfall was 3.38 at Ballimore, 2.40 at Washington: Philadelphia, 2.24 Portland, Me., 78; Northfield, Vt., 94. Here in New York it was two inches.

The rain is largely due to the high barometers at Hatteras and in the Lake region, with a low barometer between them.

TO-DAY'S PREDICTIONS.

The temperature in New York City this morning is 74, Boston, 74: Philadelphia and Washington, 70: Chicago, 66: and the highest of all 84, at Key West. The lowest was 50, at a Crosse, Wis. Sergeant Dunn gives as indications for the next twenty-four hours, for New York City and vicinity commencing from 10 a, N, to-day continued showers. It may clear to-

morrow. THREE-INCH BAINPALL IN NEW JERSEY. The rainfall in New Jersey was fully three inches. The annual average for rain is trying to discover the track under the sand, something less than sixty inches. The ex-

June being very hot ones. The record was for 5.92 of temperature above the normal for this year. Nothing was gained during July.

All the atreams in Westchester County along the line of the Harlem are roaring in their banks but none of the track has been

TERROR IN FLIZABETH.

Dams Swept Down and Streets Plooded-Reservoir Gates Thrown Open. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

ELIZABETH, N. J., July 31. -It is a ining hard here this morning and the people are very much alarmed. They fear another inundation similar to that of Sept. 20, 18 2. when the Elizabeth River overflowed as banks and the freshet carried death and destruction in its path.

So far this time no lives have been lost, but last night was one of terror which the people living on the line of the river will not soon forget. It was raining at daylight yesterday morn-

ing and continued off and on until about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when it came down in torrents. The river rose rapidly, and as darkness fell

overflowed the banks. The water found its way into the cellars of the houses on Harrison, Price and Mulberry streets. It rose gradually, and the occupants of the houses were forced into the upper

A BUSHING TORRENT. Between 9 and 10 r. M. a report like a peal of thunder was heard, and a few minutes later a torrent of water came rushing down through the river bed, carrying everything before it.

before it.

The cause of this sudden outburst was not learned until this morning, when it was found that Bunnell's Poud dam, a poor arrangement of wood, about three miles from Elizabeta, in Union Township, had burst about 9.30 p. m. last night and went rushing down the valley meeting the Salem dam of stone and morta on its way.

ANOTHER DAM GOES, It carried it along with it, and the accumu-lation of water bore down in a mighty stream on the reservoir in the outskirts of the city. BESERVOIR GATES THROWN OPEN.

The reservoir was already filled to the top The reservoir was already filed to the top, Fearing for its safety Superintendent Williams ordered the big gates thrown open, which was done only in the nick of time.

The volume of water, mas er of the situation, tore along at its own sweet will. There were many hairbreadth escapes from death and much valuable property was destroyed. WATER UP TO THE SECOND STORIES. Following the incoming of the great volume water the houses on the line rapidly filled

as high as the second stories.
The greatest terror ensued in Price street. the negro quarter.

The superstitious colored people thought the deluge had surely come again, and they prepared for death. PREPARED FOR DEATH.

Gathering on the house-tops, they sang camp-meeting hymns, exhorted and swing the American flag. A few bottles of whiskey were introduced some way and diverted their thoughts from death, and then the spectacle became one wild orgie.

From religious hymns they turned to plantation songs and banjos, and while the rain poured, the thunder rolled and the lightning flashed, the negroes defied death and had a

They were sober and sorry this morning, trying to rescue their effects, which were swimming around in the cellars of their houses. HELPING THOSE IN PERIL.

Police Sergt. Hess and a newspaper correspondent named Michael Gannon were out nearly all night rendering what aid they could to those most in peril.

Sergt. Hess rescued the children of a colored family named Williams, who live in an isolated dwelling that the flood nearly destroyed.

The bridges at West Grand, Crane, Morris avenue and West Jersey streets are so low that a wag-in-load o hay could not get under them even at low tide. They ought to be condemned.

The people are much incensed and say they will tear them down if the proper authorities. do not remove them and replace them with

suitable ones after this. A STOUT LADY'S PERIL. A stout lady, weight 305 pounds, lived in a house on Multerry street, which was in immediate danger of being swept away. Her friends tried to get her to leave. She wouldn't, Every one else deserted the house. She remained.

house. She remained.

A posse of citizens rushed in to drag her out. She wedged berself in a garret window and they couldn't budge her.

Mrs. Burns, that is the lady's name, proud and triumphant was still in the house John Norris, an expressman, nearly lost

his life trying to save his horse. He re-cued the animal and fortunately escaped with his BAINING HARD THIS MORNING. It has been raining hard here ever since daylight this morning, and the river, which had subsided somewhat, is rising again and it is feared that all dauger is not yet over.

If the water should rise and carry the lumber in Mulford's vards away and jam it against the Grand street bridge, as it did in

1882, an overflow more terrible even than the one of that year will ensue. REMOVING MULFORD'S LUMBER. Men are now engaged in removing the lumber.
It is said here that great damage has been occasioned in Lahway, N. J.

DEVASTATION ALONG THE NEW JERSET CENTRAL BAILBOAD. Along the line of the Jersey Central Railroad, over which an Evening Wolld reporter travelled this morning, are many signs of the destructiveness of the flood. Banks have been washed down on the tracks and water submerged both land and tracks in many places.

TRAINS DELAYED BY THE STORM. Many Landslides Caused by the Rain of

the N. Y. Central Road.

Remarkably heavy rains fell last night and this morning along the New York Central and Hudson River Railway and the Harlem Railway. At the Grand Central it was said that all the trains during the night arrived from twenty five minutes to one hour late.

The delay was caused by the heavy rain causing little land-lides and wa hing the sand in the cuts on the railway track. The most serious land-slide occured at 3.30 yesterday afternoon between Riverdale and Yonkers, and half a bundred Itali ns were dusy with flying shovels for an hour

washed out yet. TRACES UNDER WATER. At the office of the Hartford and New Haven road it was said that the rain had been very heavy along their line as far as Spring-field

At Bridgeport the track was under water, but the trains ran through it, as the water was not high enough to reach the fire-boxes. ON THE HARLEM RIVER BRANCH.

On the Harlem River branch of the line On the Harlem River branch of the line the rainfall was extremely heavy. A schooner got loose and floated against the drawbridge cross the Bronx River.

The bridge was damaged so much by the c lision that the railway company was not ab touse one of its tracks across it, and had to confine its traffic to a single track.

At loon rains on the New York Central, the h w Haven and both the Harlem roads were a riving almost on time.

were a riving almost on time. NAV JERSEY RAILROADS DAMAGED. Nearly II the railroads running through New Jersey and terminating at Jersey City were more or less damaged by the heavy

ern the damage was considerable Extensive washouts occurred at South Orange, Milburn and in the vicinity of Summit.

A large force of men were sent to these places to repair the tracks, and the trains

on the Delaware, Lackawanna and West-

the morning were arriving about on time. MANY WASHOUTS.

A washout occurred on the New York, Susquehanna and Western at Richfield Park, a short distance east of Hackensack.

The early morning trains were delayed about three hours.

On the Orange branch of the Erie road, which extends from the main line at Arlington to Orange, considerable damage was done and the trains were late.

The conductors and engineers on the New Jersey Central road reported that the water was high at Elizabeth, Bonbrook, Fanword and Netherwood.

No serious damage was done to the road, they say, a-the tracks are above the level at those points.

The water at some places covered the rails, but did not delay the trains. MANY WASHOUTS.

A CYCLONE ON THE HUDSON.

The Air Filled with Trees and Fragments of Houses and Barns. POPORREEPSIE. N.Y., July 30. - A heavy bank of inky-black clouds was seen hovering over the mountains on the west side of the river about 7 o'clock this morning, and men who stood on the wharves at Lloyd's Landing called each other's attention to what seemed to be myriads of twigs and small branches whirling about high in air. In an hour after word came that a portion of Ellis's Corners, Ulster County, four miles west of Highland, had been struck by a cyclone, and immediately a number of persons started for the spot. On arriving there desolation and ruin

vere visible for some distance. Ellis's Corners had about ten buildings and

spot. On arriving there desolation and ruin were visible for some distance.

Ellis's Corners had about ten buildings and there are outlying vineyards and orchards. An eye-witness of the approach of the cyclone says it seemed to come from a funnel-shaped cloud which hung over a piece of woods south of Mathew Harcourts vineyard, and the roar of its approach was so terrifying to the people that everybody sought shelter hurriedly in any building convenient. Mathew Harcourts vineyard was composed of about ten acres. The cyclone hit that first and comhletely destroyed it tearing out every post and trellis and whirling them a long distance, loaving the ground as clear and even as a floor. It next struck Mr. Harcourt's apple-orchard, tearing every tree up by the roots and carrying them off as if they were feathers. Twigs and branches were caught in the whirlood of wind and carried hundreds of feet into the air.

About a mile from Harcourt's vineyard and orchard stood John Nelson's story-and-a-half frame house, and close to it was his barn, containing hay, a horse, a sleigh, wagons, &c. The tornado struck Nelson's house and utterly destroyed every portion of it down to the main floor, and carried the broken timbers hundreds of feet in the air and then dropped them. Mr. Nelson and his wife were on the main floor, having just finished their breakfast. Both were blown out of the house along with the flying timbers, and both were horribly bruised and cut. They were found lying helpless on tha ground, partially covered by timbers. The cyclone next struck their bran and entirely demolished it, the horse being taken out of the debrisome distance from the barn, cut and bleeding from dozens of wounds and with one leg broken. The tornado next struck two barns belonging to the Widow McGowan, one a very large one, and completely destroyed both of them, tore off the root of her house and crushed in the roof of another house a short distance away. There were no other buildings for the wind to destray north of Mrs. McGowan's, but as f

THEY REFUSED TO KEEP QUIET.

And Tailor Friedman Was Badly Hurt for Resisting Police Interference. Policeman James Bl-oo, of the Thirteenth Precinct, appeared in the Essex Market Court this morning to press the charge of assault against Levy Friedman, a tailor, of 367 East

Houston street. The latter, however, was unable to appear, being in a critical condition in Bellevue Hos being in a critical condition in Bellevie Hospital.

Friedman, with some friends, was sitting in
front of his tailor shop late last night. The
company were noisy, and the policeman asked
them to keep quiet. The tailor became incensed, and a souffle followed, in which Friedman's friends tried to defeat the bluccost.

In the molec the tailor was thrown to the sidewalk and received severe injuries. Bleoo
brought him to the station-house and preferred
a charge of assault against him. The prisoner
was but a short time in his cell when his illness
became so severe that he was sent to Bellevia
Hospital.

WEALTH IN A BUSTLE.

An Italian Woman's Unsuccessful Attempt to Smuggle Jewelry. Among the passengers by the steamship

eustria from Mediterranean ports was an

Italian woman named Maria Vincenz Chiara

Carrachina. Customs Inspectress Anna C. Parks had her something less than sixty inches. The excess so far this year is 6.33, and for this menth alone it is 3.21.

In August, 1875, the rainfall was 10.42. In September, 1882, it was 14.50, and during the twen y-four hours from Sept. 23 to Sept. 24 of that year there were 8.24, the heaviest rain on record for the time.

This month's total in rain is 8.55. It has been a cool month on the average, May and